HERE’S HOW YOU CAN BE THERE FOR THE MISSION

The Maine Sea Coast Mission exists to make life better for the people of coastal Maine and its islands. We rely on your support to provide a wide range of programs. An easy way to help is to name the Mission as beneficiary of an IRA, life insurance policy, or investment account by simply notifying your account manager of your wishes. Some individuals establish life insurance policies with the intent of leaving the Mission a larger sum at the end of their lives than they would be able to contribute during their lifetimes.

Read more about the many ways you can help support the work of the Maine Sea Coast Mission on page 21.
A Task of Greater Magnitude...

“To sail a sloop in a parish extending from Kittery Point to Quoddy Head, along the broken coast of Maine, in all kinds of weather, is not a small undertaking. To enter the coves and harbors, to call on the families on isolated islands, to visit the lightkeepers and the lifesaving stations, is a task of greater magnitude.”

— First Annual Report, Maine Sea Coast Missionary Society, 1906

Dear Friends,

This year, the Maine Sea Coast Mission celebrates its 110th birthday. We were organized on July 11 and incorporated on October 13, 1905. Since its beginning, the Mission’s goals have been far reaching. It was no small undertaking indeed to sail a sloop the entire length of the coast of Maine. But of greater magnitude was the work: to call on the families on isolated islands. What impresses me most in this statement is the seriousness with which the Mission undertook its ‘mission,’ caring for isolated families.

Today, the Sunbeam V sails from Mount Desert Island to Monhegan, and we travel by land east to Machias. But the work of greater magnitude remains essentially the same. We care for families in isolated places. We bring health and wellness programs to the outer islands, and in far downeast Maine we provide educational enrichment for youth and help families meet basic needs. All of this work is undertaken by a devoted staff and supported by our generous donors.

Moving forward into our second century, we remain committed to this task of greater magnitude. With your support, we are building the capacity of coastal and island communities by inspiring youth, strengthening families, and promoting physical, mental, and spiritual health.

Scott Planting
President
During the anniversary activities individuals shared stories about people and programs and how they had changed their lives.

WEALD BETHEL CHAPEL—50 YEARS OF SERVICE

The Weald Bethel Chapel (WBC) celebrated its 50th Anniversary in 2014. This celebration provided a wonderful opportunity to reflect on the past, celebrate the impact of the Sea Coast Mission’s work in Washington County, and look toward the future.

The anniversary activities included many events, during which individuals shared stories about people and programs and how they had changed their lives. Programming at the WBC began fifty years ago and included religious services, the founding of a nursery school and the building of a nature center.

For 13 years, one of the main uses of the WBC has been temporary housing for dozens of visiting workgroups volunteering for the Mission’s Housing Repair Program each summer. Each year, they contribute more than 7,000 hours of labor (valued at over $140,000 by the Corporation for National and Community Service) and $70,000 in cash (all of which is spent locally for building materials) to improve the homes of about 30 local low-income families.

Currently the WBC is under renovation. The renovations will allow the building to provide 300 to 400 volunteers each year with a comfortable, well-equipped space to stay. Additionally, it will provide a new home to three of the Mission’s current programs: Alice’s Restaurant, Joan’s Coffee House, and the Table of Plenty. The WBC will also be available to community groups for no charge. Workshops and meetings held at the Community Center benefit the whole community. From 50 years to today, we continue to celebrate the WBC and all it provides.

MEETING IMMEDIATE NEEDS

- Cherryfield Food Pantry
- Emergency Assistance
- Housing Repair Program
- Clothes for ME
- Senior Companions
- Weald Bethel Chapel
- Downeast Senior Coffeehouse
- Christmas Program
- Downeast Table of Plenty

OPPOSITE: WEALD BETHEL CHAPEL
BUILDING HEALTHY COMMUNITIES

Throughout its 110-year history, the Maine Sea Coast Mission has played a vital role in connecting island residents with needed medical care. From its earliest days working with the Red Cross to transport a nurse to remote Maine islands, to today’s multi-faceted Island Health Services Program (IHSP), the Mission has forged strong, trusting relationships with generations of islanders and health care providers.

Via telemedicine equipment on its boat, *Sunbeam V*, the Mission’s Director of Island Health, Sharon Daley, R.N. is able to virtually connect islanders to primary and behavioral health care providers on the mainland. Aboard the *Sunbeam V* and if needed, in people’s homes, Sharon provides islanders of all ages with personal, individualized care. Even when not in port, Sharon is available to islanders by phone and email, remotely helping them with a variety of issues such as tracking down medical equipment, locating physical therapists and other specialists, and connecting them to social service agencies.

Presently, the Mission’s IHSP serves seven unbridged islands – Isle au Haut, Frenchboro, Matinicus, Monhegan, Great Cranberry, Islesford and Swan’s Island, improving the overall health and wellbeing of islanders and island communities by connecting these isolated, underserved residents to medical care. The IHSP continues the Mission’s long standing tradition of providing much needed services to the people of Maine’s remote islands.

OUTREACH TO ISLANDS

- *Sunbeam V*
- Island Health Services
- Island Ministry
- Island Partner Churches
  - North Haven Baptist Church
  - Second Baptist Church of Islesboro
  - Swan’s Island Baptist Church
  - Union Church of Vinalhaven

OPPOSITE: HEALTH CARE HAS ALWAYS BEEN A PART OF OUR MISSION
Through EdGE, the Mission offers students the opportunity to participate in an innovative and impact-driven youth development program.

THE VISIONARY ED GREAVES

Thirteen years ago, the Maine Sea Coast Mission underwent something of a sea change. Board Chairman Ed Greaves made a passionate appeal to the Board of Directors to take immediate action to assist the youth of Maine’s poorest region, Washington County. In this rural and economically depressed area of Maine, Ed saw children who faced the specter of generational poverty. He also noticed a critical lack of organizations such as YMCAs, Girls & Boys Clubs, and Camp Fire Clubs that in more populated regions provide not only recreation and enrichment opportunities, but offer hope, support, and the encouragement to succeed.

Sadly, Ed Greaves passed away shortly after convincing the Mission’s board to commit to creating a program in Washington County that would attempt to do all of this and more. But a dear friend of Ed’s made a gift to the Mission that made this program a reality. Today, Ed’s legacy lives on in EdGE (short for “Ed Greaves Education”). Through EdGE, the Mission offers students from kindergarten through twelfth grade the opportunity to participate in an innovative and impact-driven youth development program. EdGE provides high-quality in-school, after-school, and summer programs, and currently serves over 700 students in 18 communities throughout Washington County in easternmost Maine.

YOUTH DEVELOPMENT

- EdGE
- Mission Scholarships

LEFT: ED GREAVES
OPPOSITE: EDGE STUDENTS VISIT THE COLKET CENTER
PLENTIFUL FOOD AND FELLOWSHIP
THE DOWNEAST TABLE OF PLENTY

The Downeast Table of Plenty, born in 2012 from the vision of Mission volunteer, Bonnie Johnson, is a weekly community meal served every Sunday on the Downeast Campus. Today, you will find an average of 75 to 100 people per week enjoying food, fellowship, and live music.

Bonnie, also a volunteer at the Mission’s Food Pantry, heard stories of hunger and loneliness on a regular basis. Many food pantry clients didn’t have enough food to feed themselves and their families and they often lived isolated and lonely lives. She wanted to create something that would address both of those very basic needs.

Her vision was a Sunday dinner where family and friends come together and share a home cooked meal around a beautifully set table. People from all walks of life would sit at the same table, new friendships would evolve and a caring community would be built at the Downeast Table of Plenty. The Downeast Table of Plenty has fulfilled that dream. People who use the food pantry are sitting with people who help fund the pantry. Two-year olds are sitting next to ninety-year olds. When you walk into the Downeast Table of Plenty, you hear music, conversation and laughter. You see people eating freshly prepared, healthy, and nutritious meals. Hunger and loneliness are nowhere in sight at the Table of Plenty. It is the visionary and dedicated work of our volunteers that keep this mission vibrant and growing.

LEFT: MISSION VOLUNTEER BONNY COOK SERVES DELICIOUS FOOD
OPPOSITE: ATTENDEES GATHER AT THE TABLE OF PLENTY
The Maine Sea Coast Mission has sailed to serve island communities since its founding in 1905. For the first two years the Mission sailed the friendship sloop Hope. It was quickly replaced by a motor yacht christened Morning Star. Six years later, the Sunbeam was launched in 1912. As the Mission grew, bigger, better, and more year-round capable Sunbeams followed. The current Sunbeam V was launched in 1995. It provides telemedicine services in a specially equipped cabin. It provides a meeting place for fellowship, meals, and meetings. Come winter, it breaks ice so island harbors remain open for fishing and mail boats.

1905–1906
The Friendship Sloop Hope, the mission’s first vessel

1906–1912
Motor yacht, Morning Star

1912–1926
Sunbeam. Designed by John Bird and built at Camden Shipyard

THE MISSION AFLOAT

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1995–PRESENT
Sunbeam V. Designed by John W. Gilbert and built by the Washburn and Doughty Shipyard in East Boothbay Harbor. It is 74 feet long, has a 22-foot beam, and a seven-foot draft. It is powered by a 454 horsepower diesel engine.
1926–1939
Sunbeam II. Designed by Albert Condon and built at the Jonah P. Morse Shipyard in Damariscotta

1939–1964
Sunbeam III. Designed by Tams, Inc. and built by the Harry G. Marr Shipyard in Damariscotta

1964–1995
Sunbeam IV. Designed by Luther Blount and built by the Blount Marine Corp. of Warren, R.I.
MISSION SCHOLARS GAIN LEADERSKILLS

In 1918 the Maine Sea Coast Mission began the Scholarship Program, awarding scholarships totaling $918 to five students. In 2014 the Mission awarded $143,000 in scholarships. Since its inception, the program has awarded a total of $2.5 million in scholarships.

For the past seven years, Mission board members, staff, scholarship recipients and their families have enjoyed an annual BBQ celebrating their accomplishments. The numbers of annual attendees have been well over 200.

In 2012, the program added the Scholarship Leadership Workshop as an offering to scholarship awardees. Members of the Board of Director’s Scholarship Committee welcomed Mission scholarship recipients to the Colket Center at the 2014 leadership workshop.

Scholars participated in team building exercise and had the opportunity to interact with the Mission’s Board of Directors. The students came away from this experience with a sense of camaraderie and achievement, both values of the Mission. Congratulations to the 2014 Mission Scholars!
Statement of Activities for the Year Ending December 31, 2014

OPERATING REVENUE, GAINS AND OTHER SUPPORT
- Contributions and grants $1,264,883
- Special events and programs 198,921
- Gain (loss) on sale of donated assets 1,424
- Investment appropriation withdrawn for operations 1,355,178
- Net assets released for restricted purposes 731,873

TOTAL OPERATING REVENUE, GAINS AND OTHER SUPPORT $3,552,279

OPERATING EXPENSES
- Youth Development 1,268,422
- Direct Service 901,598
- Island Outreach 821,471

TOTAL PROGRAM EXPENSE $2,991,491

Development and Fundraising 308,009
Management and General Administrative Expense 267,315

TOTAL SUPPORTING SERVICES $575,324

TOTAL OPERATING EXPENSES $3,566,815

CHANGE IN NET ASSETS FROM OPERATIONS (14,536)

NON-OPERATING GAIN (LOSS)
- Contributions 2,379,673
- Net non-operating gain (loss) greater than withdrawals for operations (725,424)

TOTAL NON-OPERATING GAIN (LOSS) 1,654,249

TOTAL CHANGE IN NET ASSETS 1,639,713

NET ASSETS
- Beginning of year 41,135,344
- End of year $42,775,057

NOTES TO FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

Maine Sea Coast Mission is a nonprofit, tax exempt organization under Section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code, a publicly supported organization as defined by Section 170(b) A-6. Contributions are tax deductible. An independent auditor’s report is available by contacting Anthony Hessert at 207-288-5097.
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The founders of the Mission were brothers Angus and Alexander MacDonald.
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